A. F. L. SPLIT AS MEMBERS CHARGE CAPITAL ENGINEERS ARMS PARLEY

Vote to Ignore Armistice Parade

and Criticise Policies of Central Organization.

Charging that private interest is making an organized attempt to abolish Government navy yards and that one of their weapons is the proposed disarmament demonstration on November 11, which will be participated in by 25,000 members of the Washington Central Labor Union, the Navy Yard Machinists' Association, composed of 3,000 members, last night voted to "break" with the Central Labor Union and refused to participate in the parade. Disapprove Policies.

the International Association of Machinists desired to express dissatisfaction of the Central Labor Union's disarmament policy.

Columbia Lodge, and W. W. Keeler, come within the province of the was learned. In making public the very control United States Veterans' Bureau. Severesolution to Secretary Denby, Dr. formerly president of the Central United States Veterans' Bureau. Sevformerly president of the Central Labor Union and an officer of the juries and disabilities received as a association was prompted by the be that their organization doesn't oppose in the war have come to the attention disarmament or the limitation of of the Clean-Up squads now working armament in principle, but does object out of the Fourth district, which into the general stand on disarmament cludes the District of Columbia, West taken by the labor unions.

Action of the machinists, it was stated, amounts to a defiance of the came from Aloysius Thorne, fifty planned at the direct request of President Gompers of the A. F. of L. Action of the machinists in break-

ing with the program of the Central Labor Union was the culmination of a week's fight to have the program modified. Failing in this the body "read the riot act" to the Central Labor Union and declared their intention of refusing to have anything to do with the parade. Local Union Strong Here.

is one of the largest and most power. ful of the affiliated bodies in the Central Labor Union, and its split will seriously cripple the Armistice Day CAD CONDICTOD monstration of the central body.

"The machinists in the Government service object to the letting of contracts for the manufacture of rams and munitions by private manufacturers, that unless the manufacture of such articles is restricted to Government owned and operated plants attempts at limitation of arms and abolishing of armaments will be futile. "An organized attempt is being mad

by the manufacturers of mutions and arms to abolish Government navy yards and arsenals so that the private interests may monopolize the making of supplies, and the Government ma chinists feel that they should take no part in the armistice demonstration, President-elect Jansen declared.

Greenfield Identified by Witnesses for Hold-up of Georgia Avenue Institution.

Commercial Savings Bank July 18, which the dances are held. under \$10,000 bond.

Two witnesses identified Greenfield as being implicated in the bank rob-bery and H. W. Kendrick, of 3271 M policeman could be seen in the neighbeing the man who on July 7 entered on the car. his store and under the ruse of purchasing a revolver held him up after the had secured possession of the he had secured possession of

Greenfield is alleged to have visited the bank several days after he secured the revolver and demanded "all the cash in sight." Ernest Scott Brown, vice president of the bank, was forced to hold his hand in the air for five minutes while the robber ransacked the cash drawers and counter and escaped in a passing automobile driven by Abraham B. Clemmer, a plumber, at 761 Harvard street northwest. Mr. Clemmer was the third witness to identify Greenfield. The accused was committed to the District jail, falling to make bond.

Ordered to Supply School.

Ehsign Robert F. Batchelder, of the Navy Supply Corps, has been ordered to Washington for a course of instruction in the Supply Corps School of Application

Major Drysdale Ordered Home. Major Walter S, Drysdale, infantry, has been relieved from duty as mili-tary attache in China and Siam and ed to return to Washington. He Infantry, at Camp Travis, Tex.

162 In D. C. Taken For Bootlegging In September

One hundred and sixty-two arrests for bootlegging were made in the District of Columbia during the month of September.

Mash led all the bootlegging

supplies in the amount of seizures with 800 quarts corralled. Cider to the amount of 200 gal-lons was captured, while 267 quarts of whiskey fell into the hands of the police. The total seizures was: Gin, 112 quarts; alcohol, 4 quarts; peach extract, 122 bottles; stills, 32; cognac, 59 quarts; home brew, 55 quarts; Jamaica ginger, 199 bottles; wine, 29 quarts; distilled spirits, 108 quarts; extracts, 34 quarts. The police also seized one automobile, two wagons and one bicycle from alleged bootleg-

Reveals Odd Claims Handled By Government Bureau.

Robert E. Jansen, president-elect of of Providence have been found to machinists 'organization explained result of such acts by men who served Virginia, Virginia and Maryland. The latest claim of this character

policy of the American Federation of eight-year-old veteteran of the war Labor as the program of the Central who produced affidavits to show he Union demonstration was was struck by lightning while cooking for his comapny in camp. came before the Clean-Up squad in Clarksburg, W. Va., on Friday last, and told of the lightning entering his outfit's cook tent and knocking a pan out of his hand. He said affected his arm. His application has already started. When Thorne was asked his age he

sponded: "Which age? My real age or my service age? I am fifty-eight by rights and forty-four by the government books. I have fought in all enough, and if I can stay forty-four mandant Dayton stated, with the government I'll fight in all the rest.

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Protection Was Lacking in Southwest Section.

After he had threatened to have several boisterous colored men ejected competitive shooting by special ma-from his street car last night at Four-chine gun and automatic rifle squads. and-a-half and D streets southwest, Prizes will be given the winners. William H. Boyer, conductor, was as Arrangements are being made for the saulted by three of the mob. He was public which is invited to attend. not seriously injured.

ed the car at Four-and-a-half and I WASHINGTON DAIRY IS streets. They had all been attending dance at a hall there. Only a few minutes_elapsed when they became noisy. Boyer admonished them sev- a model for the British public has been times and threatened to have them removed from the car. At this juncture three of the colored passengers rushed toward him and struck him several times.

Officials of the Washington Rail-made during the observance of Na-way and Electric Company said this tional Baby Week recently. Photo-Officials of the Washington Rail-Monday and Saturday nights on cars were exhibited, showing the cooling, in that neighborhood. They said they straining and sterilizing of the milk, Philip Rudolph Greenfield, twenty asked the captain of the Fourth preyears old, charged with robbery of the cinct for police protection on Mon-Georgia avenue branch of the People's days and Saturdays, the nights on was held for the grand jury yesterday was lack of protection last night, they claim.

The three men who committed the street northwest, identified him as borhood. The trio continued their ride

MEETING TO PLAN SCHOOL FOR TUBERCULAR CHILDREN

Members of the Board of Education, representatives of the Health Department and representatives of the As sociation for the Prevention of Tuber culosis will meet in the Franklin School Thursday night to make plans for the erection of the new school for tubercular children.
The conference, called by Dr. Abram

Simon, president of the school board, is held with a view of obtaining vary ing sentiment on the type of schoo the new institution should be

COLORED MAN IS BURNED TO DEATH BY EXPLODING LAMP When firemen answered a call to

extinguish a fire at 5151/2 Third street northwest, shortly before midnight last night, they found the body of Jam's O. Cole, colored, lying at the foot of the staircase. Clutched in his hand was a broken oil lamp. The police believe the man was knocked unconscious when he fell down the stairs with the lighted lamp The body Was will be assigned to the Twenty-third horribly burned. The damage to the house was slight.

Open Letter Sent to Denby. Officers Deny Plant Will

Declaring that "the Grand Old Party can do no wrong, and that justice must be done the thousands of Navy Yard workers in the District of Co lumbia," an open letter was sent to-day to Secretary of Navy Denby by the District Chiropractic Association asking that the wage question be re-

"My party, and your party, Mr Secretary-the Grand Old Republicans -can do no wrong, and we ask that you delve deeper into the question of Navy Yard workers' pay and reconsider the matter," Dr. H. D. Horton, president of the District Chiropractic Association, wrote Secretary Denby. Accompanying the letter was a resolution adopted b ythe association, as "At a meeting of the Chiropractice

Association of the District of Columbia held at the office of Dr. Corriveau in the Pope building, October 3, resolu-tions were passed denouncing the rewage cut in the Washington Navy Yard in view of the present high Another cause assigned was that Application for Compensation cost of living and instructions were given that we present the matter to you respectfully, asking that you reopen the wage controversy." Many similar resolutions from vari-

ous associations interested in the wel-Tornadoes, blizzards and other acts fare of Navy Yard workers are being sent the Navy Department officials, it lief that the wage reduction of 22 to 25 per cent was too drastic, and by the further fact that the Government should lead in the matter of setting a good example for other employers. Rumors that the Washington Navy Yard would be closed during Novem

> mandant of the Navy Yard, and also by Captain A. L. Willard, in charge of Navy Yards, and aide to Assistant Secretary of Navy Roosevelt. "On the contrary," declared Captain Williard, "the Washington Navy Yard is in better shape financially than any other Governmental vard. They have plenty of work to do and sufficient

money is available to carry on the

ber and December were officially de-

Approximately 1,200 employes he yard have been dropped by the Navy Department since the order to The local machinists' organization the wars we have had since I was big cut the force became effective, Com-

GEORGETOWN R. O. T. C. TO STAGE "BATTLE"

Georgetown University campus and athletic field will be converted into 'No Man's Land'" tomorrow afternoon when the R. O. T. C. Battalion, aided by tanks from Camp Mead and airplanes from Bolling Field will go over the top. Zero hour will be exactly at 1:36 o'clock and hundreds of spectators are expected to watch the cadet unit take its start.

The sham-battle will be honor of the fourth anniversary of the R. O. T. C. at Georgetown and special squads in charge of the tanks and airplanes will take part. Railway Officials Claim Police N. Johnson, of Camp Meade will be in command of the former. Carrier pigeons will convey messages to Meade while the airplane pilots will keep in communication by means of wireless telephones.

Following the battle, there will be

ACCLAIMED IN LONDON The distinction of being selected as

conferred upon the Chestnut Farms Dairy of Washington, according to information received today from the American consulate at London. The selection of the local dairy was orning that disturbances occur every graphs of the Chestnut Farms Dairy were exhibited, showing the cooling, the cleansing of the bottles by me chanical action and the filling and delivery of the bottles to the consumer. The American milk bottle, it was said, is a comparative novelty in Great Britain. Popular agitatiton however, against the unsanitary method of ladling out milk from a big can is increasing. The exhibit of the Chestnut Farms Dairy phottographs will assist materially in educating the British public to thte value of sanitary and scientific handling of milk.

KAPPA ALPHA FRAT MEN

TO DISCUSS KU KLUX KLAN The origin and development of the 868, will be discussed at a smoker of The archives of this fraternity, it is stated, contain much material relating to the founding of the Ku Klux of the thirty-six branches of the Gov-Klan on December 20, 1865, and it is believed among the older members of vote this month on new officers. the fraternity that it was founded by Others elected were A. M. Wheeler college boys who were members of the vice president, and Mrs. Myrtle L. Cappa Alpha and the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternities. At a meeting of the board of directors of the fraternity last Saturday night, J. Floyd Cissel was elected

Change Meeting Dates.

retary and treasurer.

president for the ensuing year. Others elected were J. Edgar Hoover, vice

president, and Frank H. Myers, sec-

Weekly meetings of the Patriotic D. Anderson, Edward Whitehorn, John Order of Americans. Camp No. 1, have W. Kean, J. T. Cuthbert, Mrs. M. L. een changed from Wednesday to Holden, and Mrs. M. Alnutt. The reavenue, the order announced today.



By BILL PRICE.

BEWARE OF DAYLIGHT SAVING

We have the information through

"Capper's Weekly," Senator CAP-PER'S delightful Kansas publica-

tion, that daylight saving has

bits. The moral is that nature never intended man or beast to

tamper with it and that nothing

is to be gained by daylight saving

Dr. WILLIAM BAKER, of Philadelphia, tried daylight saving on

a number of rabbits. He kept

them awake an hour later than usual at night with electric lights

with alarm clocks. At the end of the experiment the rabbits sub-

jected to daylight saving weighed

ten ounces less than those allowed

regular hours. Besides, they were

The deductions seem good, but we think that some of Senator

CAPPER'S farmer constituents will

smile just a little. We farmers know that the rabbit is a night-

prowler and gets most of his feed-

ing at night. He lays low in the

daytime hours, even in the early

evening, sleeping when security

warrants. Two or three hours after nightfall he tip-toes into

But there may be something in

the fact that the rabbits were de-

prived of their early sleep by the

electric lights. Animals and human

beings all sleep more soundly in

the early hours of night than the

later hours, and these first hours

of sleep are the most refreshing

"AGENDA" EXPOSED.

and the high-brow newspaper cor-respondents have been springing on the poor public, in connection with the coming conference on limitation

of armament, the word "Agenda." Now, Bill, we fans of H. and S. are

sort of sore on high-brows, but we are not ignoramuses. We are right up to snuff. Let me tell the fans that "agenda" is the plural of "agendum," and means a program

OIDONOISMS.

Experience is a great reacher.

A wife on hand is worth two on

Most of the time when you are

told to take your choice, there isn't

It's a wise man who knows his

Are: "Please give me another

Pink White, who is black, lives

Be brief; look what a hit short

No one-will hit a Federal tax

Canadian Club is the only club

WE NEEDS MO' WOMEN

DAT'LL ROLL DEY

OWN - IN ER

CARRIAGE

OIDONO.

"still" explosion makes an

The saddest words, alas! alack!

in south Washington.

that makes any money.

skirts have made

awful racket

CORN-FED DIPLOMAT.

Dear Bill: The State Department

and healthful.

or schedule.

neighboring farms for his dinner.

nervous, twitchy, unhealthy.

woke them an hour earlies

practices and laws.

proved seriously injurious to rab-

WELL WHAT OF IT? AND NOW that we are on THE THRESHOLD of the ULETIDE SEASON we will soon BE TOLD by some postmasters THAT THE "mail early" GETS THE early sail and TO MAIL early and often ATER ON, about December 23, WE WILL learn that some POSTMASTERS SLEPT on

IN THEIR offices on the NIGHT BEFORE while their EMPLOYES HUSTLED mail, AND FINALLY, when it's all OVER WE will be told of the GREAT RECORD made SOME POSTMASTERS in handling .
THE BIGGEST Xmas mail

IN THE history of the offices



She-What should I put on to keep away the mosquitoes?

PHIL MANSFIELD. ON READING BOOKS.

Many good books We need, We never read, Most good books We read, We never heed. F. J. SCHWAB.

DIPPY DIALOGUES. "What's them klew klux I'm seein" much in the head-lines, Dot?"

"Sum fellers has got up a kinda lodge like the Night Caps that used to raise kane down in Ol' Kaintuck, to cop off the rich pickin's from the rum-runners, Dot. They got a muck-a-mucks-Klinks, Grand Glizzards and Grand Gob-The Grand Gobblers is gobblin' off ten bucks a quart for a new brand o' jump-steady which they named "Canned Spirits." It's used in the ghostly midnight rites they have when they meet up in the woods, all togged up Them 'spirits' ain't 'nighties.' nothin' but pumppings from a river down South the Injuns used to call 'Catchy'-no. 'Chatty-Hooche.' our langwidge that means 'muddy water.' But what does them dry birds care for mud? Any 'chat' the label is 'Catchy-catchy' with male bi-peds these days, 'specially if you mix it up with spooky and hairraisin' celebrations! JOE CONKLIN.

The tongue may be a fine mouth porgan but, it's not always a dispenser of harmonics. H. SMITH.

PUNISHMENT TOO SEVERE.

A man was being sentenced to sixty days in the District jail for beating his wife. As the judge gave him the sentence, he remarked: ' wish I could give you three times as much punishment." A lawyer, spoke up: "Your honor, sentence him to ten round trips on the Brookland car line." The prisoner said: "Thanks, judge, I'll take the sixty

HANNAHR'S HENNARED HAIR. F. P. A.'s "Conning Tower," in the New York Tribune, contains this

Since Hannahr has hennared her hair And affected a cute baby stare,

Well, she's won all the boys
But to her they're just toys
As a vamp I will say she is there.
In evening gown now she's a bare; She is seen every night everywhere, Oh, between you and I, Hannahr's traveling on high since she started to hennar her hair.

"DOC" LYONS now addresses the editor as "Grand Goblin KEARD and KEEN KOLUMN."

Rosalie-Goin' to show me a good time at the party tonight, Mose?

Mose—Is I? What yuh think I borrowed this forty-five cents feah?

TOM CULHANE.

secretary, Donald P. Scott, and E. J.

Powell; for mediator, R. H. Moses; for

GLASS AGAIN HEADS

York avenue northwest.

Davis, secretary.

lowing officers:

GIRL TRAINING SCHOOL INMATE FREED BY COURT HEALTH-SERVICE CLERKS David R. Glass was re-elected presi-

Grace L. Eller, twenty years old, dent of the Public Health Service dent of the Public Health Service one of nine girls who escaped on value of the products turned out by branch of the Federal Employes August 30 last from the National the same establishments at \$62,910,one of nine girls who escaped on the Kappa Alpha Association of the Union, No. 2, at a meeting of that or- Training School, gained her freedom 202. ganization last night at 1423 New yesterday when Justice Hoehling sustained a ruling in the Circuit This was the first election by any Court releasing the girl on account of defects in her commitment papers. Ruth Clarkson, nineteen, and Muriel Edelon, nineteen, who also made their escape on the same date, were vice president, and Mrs. Myrtle L. returned to the school. Attorneys Lambert and Yeatman, counsel for The Navy Department branch at a the girls, noted an appeal to the meeting last night nominated the fol-Court of Appeals. For president, C. D. Anderson: for

We want the isle of Yap. We

could turn it around and make

it Pay. W. L. HUFFMAN.

Building Is Active.

Building permits aggregating \$1, guardian, A. Snow: for four represen-841,944, covering 698 projects were tatives to the board of representatives of Local No. 2, L. L. Rowe, W. N. Schoonmaker, William S. Douglass, C. issued to Washington builders during September, according to monthreport of John P. Healy, building inspector. The report shows 76 per cent of the building for the month Thursday of each week, the first meeting to be October 6, at 623 Louisiana at the annual meeting of the branch apartment, one monastery, 163 houses and 228 garages.

Mrs. Naomi Ellis, Aged Seventy, **Entered Printing Office** in 1894.

After twenty-seven years' service in the Government Printing Office, Mrs. Naomi Ellis, seventy years old, living in the Chatham Courts, been retired. Mrs. Ellis, one of the best known employes in the big print hop, is still in good health. Many years ago, when the pay the printing office was as low as day for women workers, Mrs. Ellis secured a position in the division of accounts. This appointment was made on April 30, 1894. From 1894 to September 23, 1921

Mrs. Ellis served almost continuously in the printing office. During this time she was absent from her post but sixty days. This absence was necessitated by a slack in the work at the print shop.

Mrs. Ellis has had seven designa

tions since entering the office. She served for several years as a tek-phone operator. For a while she worked in the bindery room. Most of her time, however, has been spent as a clerk in the various executive offices of the print shop. When she retired, Mrs. Ellis was

eceiving a salary of \$1,000 a year. Mrs. Ellis was born in Smithsboro N. Y. Later she moved to Detroit. Mich., which city today is her legal residence. She has been a residen of Washington for many years.

Historic Bier Used for Martyred Presidents Will Support Soldier's Remains.

Additional plans for the exercises incidental to the funeral of an unknown American soldier on Armistice Day were announced today by the War Department.

The body will lie in state in the rotunda of the Capitol on November 10. The catafalque upon which the body will rest will be the same as that used for Presidents Lincoln, Garfield., and McKinley. The draperies used at the funerals of the martyred Presidents are being carefully reproduced for

use at the soldier's funeral. The following troops will participate in the funeral on November 11: The Marine Band of seventy pieces; one battalion of field artillery from Fort Myer, one squadron of cavalry, one regiment of foot troops, one battalion of sailors and marines from the Navy Yard and Quantico, Va., one battalion of the District public schools opened

York and Pennsylvania. A full company of engineers will be detailed on guard duty at the Capitol. and two companies at Arlington Cemetery, where interment will be made.

U. S. HOUSING BETTER AS CONSTRUCTION INCREASES

Housing conditions in the United \$35,000. States as a whole improved 9.5 per Miss Cecil B. Norton, general secre-cent during the first six months of tary, today announced the schedule 1921, as compared with the same six of months for the preceding five years, cants for clubs register as quickly according to report of the Department as possible. The schedule is: of Labor, just made public.

ing was in the Pittsburgh district, Saturday evenings and Tuesday where 26 per cent more homes were built the first six months of this year than for the same period the last five three children's clubs will meet, the years. The northwest district shows an increase of 23 per cent, while the On Thursday afternoon there will be New England district shows a loss of dramatics and folk dancing. The 24 per cent and New York and north- Friday afternoon activities ern New Jersey a loss of 35 per cent. Total value of the building contracts dition of violin lessons. for period January-June, 1921, aggregates \$1,\$67,480,600. 289,768 MANUFACTURING

ESTABLISHMENTS IN U. S.

There were 289,768 manufacturing stablishments operating in the United States in 1919, with an average number of 9,103,200 wage earners, according to a preliminary statement of the general results of the 1920 census of manufactures, covering the year 1919, for the United States, ssued today by the Bureau of the Census. The total capital of these estab-

lishments during 1919 was placed at \$44.678,911; the total cost of materials at \$37,372,534, and the total

BIRTH RATE IN BELGIUM SHOWS 14 PER CENT GAIN

The stork is rapidly making up some of Belgium's war losses in population. The birth-rate there has jumped from 6 per cent to 20 per cent per Center Market buildings to Frank A. 1,000, American Consul Moffitt, at Ant. Horne, of New York city, president werp, advised the Commerce Depart- of the Merchants Refrigerating Comnent today. pany; John M. Walker, of Rockessin, Marriages have increased about 500 Del., State senator and mine owner ment today. per cent over the pre-war years. The and attorney, and Attorney Louis A.

Oklahomans Seek Office.

Senator Herreld of Oklahoma called at the White House today, and recommended to President Harding that Arthur H. Giessler, of Oklahoma City, one monastery, 168 and W. H. Fuller, of McAllester, Okla., be given diplomatic appointments.

Be Nice to Your Janitor-Cold Wave Due

Tonigh will probably be the coldest so far this fall. According to the Weather Bureau a minimum temperature of 45 degrees or lower may be expected. Th minimum for the present cool spell has been 48 degrees.

The present cool weather will continue for two days. Thursday will probably be slightly warmed. The next few days will be clear, in all probability.

Supplants Richard Weedon, have forgotten about Georgetown. Rumored Soon to Retire From Force.

Sergeant Richard E. Weedon, who station placed at the approach of for many years has been the familiar figure in charge of the detective ent consist of drug-store stations, bureau at night, will be detailed to which, it is declared, are overcrowdgeneral assignments in the bureau. Detective Sergeant Fred Cornwell will supercede Weedon Is Due to Retire.

It is understood Weedon's change of duty is the preliminary move to-

ward his retirement from the force. He was appointed July 11, 1884, and was assigned to detective headquarters May 10, 1901. While he was detailed to the of-fice of Clifford L. Grant, chief of detectives, his work comprised the superintendency of the administrative work from midnight until 8 o'clock

Patrolman Shifted. Detective Cornwell is well quali-

fied for his new duties, as he was detailed to similar work during the day for many months. Recently he was detailed to general assignments. Policeman Thomas U. English, who had been a clerk at night at the bureau for many years, will go to the House of Detention as a guard. He will be succeeded by Policeman Pywell, who is now at the institution.

Appropriation Not Cut, So Activities Will Not Be

Diminished.

f National Guardsmen from New today for another winter season are busy Secretaries French, Spanish, and glee clubs and other activities. About the only branch of the Dis-

> trict Government that has not been affected by the paring knife nomy, the appropriation has not been cut down from last year and the centers will operate on the usual Miss Cecil B. Norton, general secre-

activities and urged that appli-Johnson Powell Community Center The greatest increase in home build- will be open Tuesday, Friday, and Wednesday, Thursday and afternoons. On Tuesday afternoon French, rhythm, and social dancing. the same as Tuesday with the ad-Community Twelfth and L streets northwest,

chedule of five nights. Park View Center open Wednesday and Friday nights. Petworth Center open Friday

Burville, Randall and West Washington centers, open only on Friday Garnet-Phelps center activities will be open in the Garnet School; after

November 1 they will be transferred back to the Phelps. Wilson Normal center, open Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday evenings, Tuesday and Friday

afternoons.
East Washington center, every night except Saturday. Announcement of schedules fo other centers will be made later.

MARKET COMMISSIONERS TAKE OATH OF OFFICE

Chief Justice McCoy of the District Supreme Court today administered the oath of ofice as commissioners to appraise the value of the Center Market buildings to Frank A females outnumber the males in the Dent. of this city, former auditor of total population. There are 163,000 the District Supreme Court. males and 176,000 females. The commission was recently appointed by President Harding.

Burtis Comes to Hospital.

Lieutenant Commander William H. Burtis, now serving on board the "Sacramento," has been ordered to Washington for treatment at the Naval Hospital here.

Citizens' Association Says Key Bridge Completion Will Increase Business.

With the completion of George-

town Key bridge efforts will be made was announced today, to have the Government furnish to Georgetown nore adequate postal facilities. "A large portion of travel from Virginia will pass over the Key bridge through Georgetown, and steps will be taken at once by the Citizens' Association of that place in presenting to the postal authorities the immediate needs of an upto-date postal station," declares James Keating, 214 McGill building, who is working for the new project. "The postal authorities seem to

open from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m., in-cluding Sundays and holidays." Under the plan of the Citizens' Association, Mr. Keating announces, Effective at midnight Detective efforts will be made to have a new the bridge on the District side. Postal facilities for Georgetown at presed and not properly equipped to handle the volume of business.

Adequate postal facilities should be

Special Train Leaves Oct. 28. Reservatinos Must Be Made By October 20.

Fully one hundred Washington ledonnaires will attend the natoinal convention in Kansas City if present plans of the transportation committee appointed by Department Commander James A. Drain are carried out. Arrangements have been completed to operate a special train from Wash-

ington, leaving here about noon Octo-Aside from the twenty delegates and alternates to represent the District of Columbia Department, the Costello Post Drum Corps, twenty strong, will make the trip, with many members of the legion also traveling on the spe-The recent ruling of the

Eastern Passenger Association to

grant the legion a 1-cent-a-mile rate

will add at least fifty members to the

party. All reservations must be in by October 20. I. H. Horton, assistant to the department commander, will handle all reservations at department headquarters, 1423 New York avenue north-

west, phone Main 472. The nineteen community centers CHILD LABOR BUREAU OF SCHOOLS REPORTS

The annual fiscal report of the Child Labor office in the Franklin School was made yesterday. It shows that working permits were issued year to 1,060 children in the District.

Permits issued to white boys number 716; to white girls, 152; to colored boys, 80; and to colored girls, 7. One hundred and five permits were recomended by the offic by the judge of the Juvenile

\$50,000 DRIVE TO START FOR HOLY TRINITY HALL

A campaign for \$50,000, to be used to redecorate the interior of Holy Trinity Church and to complete the hall connected with the church's school system, will be launched in Georgetown next Monday In 1917 the church held a drive for \$75,000 to build a school and hall, but that sum was only sufficient to erect the school and to begin work on the hall.

X-RAY Examination for \$5 of HEAD, LUNGS, heart, stomach, liver, kidneys, bones, joints, cancer, tumors, bladder, bowels or appendix as seen with your own eyes. Our expert operator is a physician and surgeon. Will show you exactly what is wrong. Consultation free. DR. WRIGHT'S X-RAY PLANT, 437 7th 8t. N. W. appendix as seen with your own eyes. Our expert operator is a physician and surgeon. Will show you exactly what is wrong. Consultation free. DR. WRIGHT'S X-RAY PLANT, 437 7th St. N. W.



DR. ADAMS DENTIST

303 Seventh St. N. W. Rendering to the peo-

ple a service for which they have been paying big fees, at a saving of one-third to one-half.